THE HUNTRESS.

EDUCATION—*The main pillar which sustains the Temple of Liberty.*—JEFFERSON

VOL. VIII.—NEW SERIES. WASHINGTON CITY, (D C.) JULY, 13, 1844, NO XXII—*Whole Number* DCXLVII

THE HUNTRESS
WILL BE PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY
At $2 dollars and 50 cents per annum.
BY
MRS. ANNE ROYALL.
At the corner of North B. and third St.
Capitol Hill,

SELECTED TALES.

From the Mirror.

CEBRY BRUCE.

"Where dwelleth thy papa? and what doth he for lucre?'

* * * * *

Such, then, is Cebry, and Cebry's occupation, neither the man nor his calling coming within the pale of reputable matters, & both to be avoided by every good citizen. But it was not to be expected he should be overlooked by our scheming landlady, in her thoughtful casting about for the necessary material to repair the cracked reputation of her daughter. She knew the obduracy of Cebry's heart, his protracted bachelorship, and a careful avoidance of the smallest possible expense, but, from small indications which did not escape her lynx-eyed watchfulness, sometimes dared to hope that Julia might entice him, notwithstanding these obstructions, to encounter the costs and charges of matrimony. How it was to be accomplished, she was far from being clear, for she could not deny in her own thoughts, that Cebry had ever regarded the smallest possible coin of the realm with more favour than the most cunningly devised specimen of female loveliness that ever crossed his vision. But she communicated the hope to her daughter, and with it such advice as her more mature age and enlarged experience enabled her, to accomplish the desirable object, and crown successfully the great scheme of her life, by the capture of a man of money. In the days of Julia's girlhood, the mother had oft time thought of Cebry as the man for her projects, but at that time she was too well aware that Julia cared for more in a husband than the mere jingling of coin. However, she now thought, and thought truly, that Julia's recent experience would lead her to properly value so capital a prize in the matrimonial lottery as our unworthy friend Cebry, albeit he was so capital an ass:

Julia, on her part, soon became fully cognizant of the desirableness of Cebry. The scales of young Romance had fallen from her eyes, and she saw with a prudent and clear worldly vision. She knew that common report adjudged him possessed of means and, while she knew not how they were acquired, she was well aware how many fine things those means would buy, if she controlled them, and in her, day dreams she scattered Cebry's savings with a rapidity that would have shocked the soul of their possessor. In her occasional walks through our showingly margined thoroughfares she gazed admiringly in at the windows upon the various tempting displays of female garniture, and thought of Cebry and of dry goods, until every choice bazarine and silk became insensibly associated in her mind with Cebry's name, and she would often in her dreamy moods, when sevenleagued thought had stalked over the barriers between her and possession, find herself mentally musing him, as her liege lord and master, for the necessary wherewithal to add stories of shawls and laces to her now scanty possessions. Various were the plans she devised for the enjoyment of Cebrys hoards. These hoards of pelf were of themselves sufficient inducement in her present position to render his conquest desirable. Added to these was the fact that Cebry was a stout and stalwart man, and though not of comely countenance or pleasing demeanor, she thought he would form no bad addition to a well provided household: She mused long and earnestly upon the mattar, for she had necessary and weighty reasons for committing matrimony with some one. She pondered particularly upon the relationship in which she stood with the absent moustache, but that being no legal hindrance, she had sufficient confidence in her own tact and art of wooing to believe she could overcome any repugnance he might have on that account as well as be enabled to protect herself from its consequences in the eyes of a censorious world. She doubted not, perseverance and address would crown her wishes and Cebry's conquest if she once fairly set about it. She was not slow to perceive that, though cebry had looked upon her in her more beautiful girlhood, unmoved and with seeming indifference, yet her melancholy did not pass his daily vision so wholly unnoticed. She felt nearly certain he did not view her now with entire indifference. On this fragile basis she built a broad and beautiful superstructure of coming happiness and oblivion of the past.

Cebry was not wholly unconscious of her charms. Even before her elopement he had not looked upon her without a secret and ill-defined wish for possession.. but costs and charges, and lack of any reasonable amount of human feeling, had prevented the wish growing to a tangible or troublesome shape. Her melancholy added to her attractions in cebry's eyes Her daily sighings at the bay window, her beautifully modulated voice, plaintive and sad, specially directed to his ear, fell softly but continually upon his heart, like the dropping of water upon stone: At first but slightly sensible of their influence. he chatted casually with her in the recess of the bay window, and gazed admiringly upon the velvet whiteness of her face—(patent pearl powder, bought at jones,) and sometimes would almost find his inner man moving in sympathy with the heaving of her bosom. The daily sight of her voluptuous charms, heightened by art and melancholy, would have moved a rock: But Cebry was more than rock. He was iron.

How, or when, or where, the first faint impression was made upon his heart it is impossible to record, but, to the surprise of all, julia had effected lodgment there. On the first fluttering palpitation of incipient love, cebry roused, and shaking himself like a dog from a cold bath, endeavoured to rid himself of the impression. But in vain. The barbed dart had entered, & could not be withdrawn by gentle means. Musing upon his destiny, he thought there was but one cebry but there were many julias. In his own estimation he was himself his only parallel, while julias could be picked up in every highway and byway. This, though flattering to his great ruling feature, self-love, moved not her influence a jot, and the new disease being homœoic to the old one, they could not long exist together. One drop of true love, highly concentrated, was working its way slowly but certainly against an ocean of love of self. Gradually grew his self love weaker, and gradually grew stronger his love for julia: until the latter fairly obtained the mastery, and cebry was in love. True, a thought—a half painful thought—would sometimes cross his mind of julia's late misadventure, of her elopement with the moustache, and its probable consequences, but in the presence of the sorrowful beauty admiration blunted perception, and he gradually thought less and less upon its wrong, until he finally persuaded himself not only that she was more sinned against than sinning, but that subsequent repentance had made the act meritorious; and he saw her not amiss. [a vile pun.) So sees the moth the candle, and clasps its fatal brightness. From the casual conversation, he passed gradually to oft repeated and protracted sittings at the bay window, and on one memorable night was actually seen to walk out arm in arm with the sighing beauty. Do not imagine, however, patient render, that any invitation from cebry to place of amusement, concert, or ball, drew them forth.

Far from it. Cebry's heart was touched, 'tis true: but deep, deep within its innermost recesses was hidden the key of his pocket, and no wanton expenditure of two shillings yet resulted. This weakness, or rather this strength, was well known to the wooing Julia and the way she descanted upon the prodigal spendings of the young and thoughtless was music to Cebry's ears. Taking her text from those very shop windows where Cebry's ideal image had oft time been with her as she gazed admiringly upon their contents, (time being not yet ripe for purchases,) she vented eloquent indignation upon such wicked extravagance, and the enamoured Cebry was in ecstacy. It jumped with his humour to a nicety, and led him to think, infatuated man,—so blind is even a little love—that Julia would make a famous hoarder and savor of his gains.—On this thought Cebry pondered and Cebry dreamed, and at the conclusion of the walk had nearly persuaded himself it would be matter of economy—a saving of tailors' bills, to have the assistance of Julia's judgment and the control of Julia's hands. But Cebry was cautious, and did not commit himself.

In his more sanguine moments, when pondering upon the result of his attentions to Julia, he thought how they might both board with the old lady, priceless and forever, and thus, unlike most matches, his should deduct instead of adding to his personal expenses fodder and lodging for one! He pictured to himself, too, sundry snug little brokerages in making the old lady's purchases for her, and finally persuaded himself Julia was a bargain. Thought of gain came to bolster up and favour his kindling love.—Julia's charms and his expected gains acted reciprocally upon each other. With every swelling sigh he felt his purse inflate—with every heave of that voluptuous bosom he saw his hoarded pile lift up.

Deluded man!—but such is love!'

What upon earth induced the steel-hearted Cebry, after thirty-five years of unregretted celibacy, to rush thus towards involuntary matrimony, was to many a marvel. No sudden accession of lucre dragged him on, for Julia had not a groat; no brokerage glimmered in perspective that was visible to any other than the keen vision of a broker, for the slight anticipated perquisites on the mother's purchases were too remote for the eyes of the many. He was seemingly impelled by remorseless and remediless destiny to fly, moth like, into the flame of Julia's charms

Seated in the bay window—the old trysting place—one pleasant twilight, with no third person in earshot, Cebry and Julia endeavoured, like true lovers, to reciprocally deceive each other. On this evening, more than on any other, was Cebry prodigal of his attentions and Julia lavish of her favours. She talked economy and devoted love, while he was in raptures at the mixture of parsimony and affection, and getting warmed by her plaintive eloquence, her sighing, her economy and her charms, Cebry talked of a home—yea, spoke of domestic love!—as if in the flint that enacted the part of heart within him, there had at last been discovered a vein of feeling and affection. Cebry's senses went into captivity, and he talked of the blessing of a wife! *Fond man!* it was the first *time the word had ever passed his lips in serious relation to himself, and it started him from his propriety. Julia, with unerring tact, clutched at the opportunity*, and with a melting sigh, she modestly dropped her head and murmured something about his "taking advantage" of her "peculiar feelings."

"Taking advantage!"—gods and goddesses, what propitious one among ye, controling Julia's destiny, inspired her to utter those cabalistic words? "Taking advantage!" That phrase was a Stockton gun to the barriers of Cebry's heart. Its iron walls could not withstand that shot. The spirit of trade was roused within him. The idea of getting the advantage fired the broker with an unnatural ardour, he pressed his suit as if a brokerage depended upon it, vehemently proposed, and was languidly accepted. Julia triumphed and Cebry was won. Apparently overcome with her emotions she leaned faintingly upon his breast, where never before was woman's head pillowed: Cebry's arm clasped her taper waist, and screwing his lips into the proper form for the first time in twenty years, he placed a rapturous kiss upon the pearl powder, and the contract was ratified.

Cebry's meditations upon his pillow that night were now and strange and contradictory. Fired with the interview, he delighted in studying over its minutest act, dwelling upon its delights, until imagined ecstacy nearly steeped his senses in slumber, But when his eyes closed, dark visions of coming costs and charges threw their black shadows over him, starting him from his transitory sleep to revel again in blissful remembrance and anticipation, Alternating thus between present happiness and future cost, Cebry passed into the land of dreams, an engaged man.

Both the mother and Julia were too good tacticians to let the greenness of this engagement wilt in the sunshine of delay.—They were not without their fears that when the first whirlwind of passion had subsided, the reaction might lead Cebry to think there would be less expense in defending a breach of promise suit than in wedding the fascinating Julia.

According it was less than two weeks from the date of his proposal, and but a trifle over four months from the date of her elopement with the moustache, when Julia stood up before the holy man side by side with Cebry, and with clasped hand and glittering ring was made a wedded wife. The plainness of ceremony and its attendant cheer matched marvellously well with the parson's fee, which was nought,

A wedding trip of four day's duration made fearful havoc in Cebry's hoardings. But intoxicated with delight in the possession of his pretty wife, Cebry was in a bewildered state, and spent his money with a freedom that astonished himself. A languishing look, a caress, and his heart and his purse opened.

Guided by experience, the wary Julia availed herself to the utmost of the honeyed influence of the honeymoon. Barely had she returned when the hearts of shopkeepers were made glad by her many purchases, while the constant army of bundles, with their fatal little square bills, ready receipted, for which the boys were instructed to wait for the pay, passed like a battle array before the bewildered eyes of Cebry. His pocket-book collapsed while Julia's wardrobe expanded, Soft blandishments and caresses kept the money moving, and when these failed, tears—persuasive tears oiled the pregnant hinges of his purse, and that which before opened not to give but to receive, now felt only a returning tide.—Truly, with Julia, thrift did follow fawning. From a very scanty category of dresses, she rapidly passed into the possession of an extended variety of changes, and her wants were anticipated for years, to say nothing of sundry presents to the good mamma and other friends.

At the end of the month, to the astonishment and mortal terror of the married man, our worthy landlady, his respected mother-in-law, handed to the wondering cebry a neatly folded ominous looking note which being opened, amazed him with a bill of board vs. cebry Bruce and Lady, for four weeks! This was the unkindest cut of all, but dropped the scales from Cebry's eyes. The spirit of saving and of gain returned again—the amount of his spendings for the past month suddenly flashed upon him, and he was himself once more.

It is well for the credit of human nature that none other ears than his landlady's heard his remonstrances—his pleadings, his succession of mean evasions to avoid this bill; Into every possible combination did he present the matter to his mother-in law, and with greedy cunning set forth the impropriety of the charge. But the old lady was resolute. She was a woman of the world, she knew her man, and with both eyes to the main chance, she was firm in her demand: Cebry remonstrated—the old lady only shook her head, Cebry became indignant—the old lady only smiled, until, finally yielding to unavoidable necessity, he simply asked a reduction in rate, but she refused to abate a single penny.

The bill was paid, while Cebry groan'd in spirit.

About three months have now elapsed since the wedding, and cebry has become somewhat wonted to his new life. He has returned to his old habits, like the dog to his vomit, and penuriousness again reigns triumphant, but new cares, new duties, new thoughts have taken the place of his bachelor association.—He lives now in the expectation of raising up future servants to the republic, and as "coming events cast their shadows before," his expectations will doubtless be speedily realized.

Undeniable indications, coupled with the more certain lapse of time, have already compelled him to abandon any claims of paternity for the first born, but he speaks confidently of his prospects hereafter. I have earnestly advised his silence on this point, however, for too confident speaking would make it excessively awkward and embarrassing if this should be the only one.

Such is one chapter in the life of cebry Bruce. It hath its moral: O.

WASHINGTON CITY

SATURDAY JULY 13, 1844.

THE BELLIGERENTS.

The Texas or some other question has revived the War between the Globe, and Madisonian. Mr. Jones says.

"On the subject of the annexation of Texas the Globe plunged itself into a morass in which it has been floundering about, becoming still more deeply entangled by every move that it has made:

And that the Globe wrote an article in favor of annexation.

"In that article the editor declared emphatically that "the Globe will earnestly advocate the reannexation of Texas," elaborating the argument in favor of the measure to great length."

Next, the Globe expects "*England* to prevent it." "We see already" says the Globe," "that the *British* party in this country are prepared to make the Texas question a party issue," and that "the *English* organ of this city teems with articles against the re-admission." He wheels about like Jim Crow, the English organ in this city"(!!!)

O! these English what a sad set of fellows they are, and yet what would become of the Demagogue party, were it not for England? All their pelf, all their fine houses, rich furniture, their country seats, their rich farms, are obtained by abusing the English. Not that they are in earnest, but by keeping up the *appearance* of WAR, against the English, and exciting the belief that England is always plotting some mischief against the people of this country, they make money, and money is power.

Cannot any one see the object of this? It is done to please the foreigners to obtain their votes, these deluded men think no one worth believing but those who are always finding out some excuse to go to war with England. While the hollow hearted hypocrites care no more for foreigners, than they do for the antipodes. All they want is, to make "political capital" Editors, office-holders & contractors are the only gainers under the management—or rather control of the old KITCHEN CABINET. Only look at these, and then at those, they first have made splendid fortunes, the latter are a little worse than at first many of them half their time in want of bread, for their families! Would Messrs Medary and Brothers of Ohio: the Kentucky Argus man: *Cyrus* Barton, of N. H: *Beals* and *Green*, of *Boston*, and Blair, and O'Sullivan of this city, and about two hundred others, who have made fortunes would they we ask, advance a dollar to any of these sufferers? And yet it is as clear as the sun at noon-day, they owe all their wealth to them, in consequence of their votes, thus politics like religion, has become an object of speculation and trafic.

But there is a *British* party in this country, so says the Globe, even of his next—neighbour the Intelligencer (Ah! *Joe*!) D. Webster, &c, vide the Globe. This is mere party juggle. Let one of those foreigners, if he be sick, or in want, go to the Globe-man for relief, and then to him of the Intelligencer, and see which will be the first to relieve him. Facts speak louder than words.

But when the Globe *Editor*, published his first article on Texas he had not seen Col. Benton's *Letter*, nor the letter of Mr. Van Buren, Ah! This proves the danger of parties in a free government, viz. the control of the press:

"In the same letter, Mr. Benton stated that 'no earthly power, except Mexico, has a right to interfere in this question, and, in fact, I know of no one that wishes to interfere in it.' This was in contradiction of the assertion in the first article in the Globe that "the great obstacle of this happy arrangement will be found the interposition of England to prevent it!' making the two antagonistical on this point."

As for *Col.* Benton; he advocates nothing that is ultimately opposed to his own interest. He has taken his *stand* for power, and though it be built upon a *sandy* foundation, he clings to it, "to the death."(!) *Rule*, or Ruin, being his motto; He will sink or swim with his particular friends, & they will do the same for him. Let him put on what appearance he may, he is one thing at bottom. If the truth suits his purpose he is found on that side. If the contrary, he is equally so. In his eloquent speech in the Senate upon the Texas treaty he says.

"Why were such things as these sent to us, except to give them to the public, and raise a false clamor? The Senate is engaged in a grave proceeding, which concerns the honor and the peace of the country, The President states a case, which involves war and dishonor, and wishes the senate to act upon it. The *Senate* wants some proof, Ten lines of a private letter are sent to them. These ten lines are found to be false! and to supply their place, more private letters, from anonymous writers, are sent, This is trifling with the Senate, and with the country. War is not to be made upon such proof."

So when it suits his plans, his Organ the Globe crys "war' but when it does not, the cause of War wants stronger proof.

In regard to the annexation, he is in favor of it, but not yet. From this we infer Col. *B.* wants to have the arrangement of the matter himself, especially if his friend Col. Polk, is elected to the Presidency, which is just the same as if he were elect himself.

Meantime matters can be settled privately with the "loan star" to suite his own views as in the Oregon case, His friend Mr. *Butler* will no doubt undertake to negitate the business, as he has done in another case, great as the gentleman's horror is to private treaty making.

These things—(intended to govern elections) have always been settled before hand by the "Democracy" vide the Oregon question. They moved heaven and earth, to get that Territory organized.

But the most amusing part of his speech is that we have just quoted. viz, the exceeding pain it gives him to see the "*honor* and peace" of the country tampered with by the precipetancy of the President (and that of his Secretary) on the treaty, and to think of nine lines being sent without a name; This is his "*honest* Democracy. But he has another kind of every-day democracy, that does not require such nice distinctions that is it, which always seizes him when *Pension*—bills come up. He holds that no claim, nor no pension should be given to certain widows, because it would be so much like "England"; and who did the gentleman and his friends act like, when they seized upon the pension-funds of the poor sailors's prize *money*—"the poor Indians trust—fund—the Indian reserves and paid them in a wagon-load of bibles.

Who made the clandestin loan (not the first either) and paid it, or rather divided it between certain *Messrs* Medary, Philips, the working-men Editors in toto and a number of *etceteras*, how many we cannot say. These were the times when corruption produced an hundred fold, rapine was the word. The gentleman is famous for his fine display of oratorical powers—can quote ancient history with ease and fluency (and knows much, particularly about rolling Balls) so did *Cæsar*. We used to know a little history ourself once, such as the following.

"Ye gods! what justice rules the ball?
"Freedom and arts together fall,
"Fools grant whate'er ambition craves,
"And maids, once ignorant, are slaves:
"Oh cursed effects of civil hate,
"In every age, in every state!
"Still, when the lust of tyrant power succeeds
"Some Athens perishes, some Tully bleeds.

We "shall never put confidence in any man, who not only refuses justice to revolutionary widows, himself but persuades others to do so. The vengence of heaven will overtake them.

Hon. *N. P. Tallmadge, U. S. S.*

Of all our disappoints in meeting with our friends the last session, we grieve most for that on account of Mrs. Hon. Senator Tallmadge! Having known the Senator almost from *Boy*hood, of course we must have had a strong desire to pay out respects to his *Lady*, but never knew she was in the city, till she had taken her departure!

We are much gratified to hear this amiable man—Sen. T. has received the appointment of Governor, over Wisconsin, not only for his own sake, and that of his family, but for the sake of the citizens of the *Territory*: mild, human, and generous in his manners, and disposition. And a fine jurist, he cannot fail to render universal satisfaction to all over whom he presides.

We shall see them all, if possible before they set out for their destination. If not we pray heaven to prosper, and protect them!

PHILADELPHIA RIOTS.

They have more evidence of the progress of gospel-spreading in Philadelphia: The Natives, and Democracy confirm our opinion of the dangerous tendency of parties in a free government. The following is the number of killed and Wounded.

'*The Killed and Wounded*.—The persons known to be killed are Enos Walters, William Crozier, Messrs. Fairfield, and Freed, Captain Teal, John Cook, *Jas. Dougherty*, C. *Ehleres*, Sergeant Guyer, Corporal Troutman, and a few others, names unknown. The wounded are Edward Lyon, Capt. R. K. Scott, Col. Pleasanton, Jas. *Linsenberger*, T. *C.* Saunders, David Kithcart, Wm. Manning, Jas: W. Barr, *Jno.* Husted, Q. Jester, James R. Tully, Wm: Baggs, Dr. Appleton, *Lemuel Paynter*, John Houston, Messrs. Guy, T. D. Grover, F. Warner, Grey, Jos. Silby, H. Slack, H. Jones. *Frost*, Carter, Thalbert. John Quinn, Jas. Lawson, Ed. McGuire, Thos. street, Mrs. Lisle, a young lady, and a child, Sergeant Starr, Sergeant *Marsten*, Privates Russell. Morrison, Ashworth, *Water*-house, Woodbridge, Crawford, Williams, Ball, Dougherty, McCarren, and many others on both sides Several persons received bayonet wounds, of whom Mr. Grover was one."

What Fiends!

We make the following extract, from a very able article in the Baltimore Sun dated 3d Inst, which is in point.

'*In* the days of the revolution that gave a new member to the family of nations there was but one American party in these days of ours, however, it is not so. Two great political parties "divide the Union," as the phrase runs, and under, among and between these, subdivisions have frequently existed, and independent parties sprang up, but all of these have hitherto proved for the most part ephemeroral in their existence, and inefficient in their action for national purposes: how it may be hereafter it would perhaps be unsafe to predict,—'time will tell 'It, however, appears to many, that there never was a period in the history of our country, when it was more necessary to cultivate "peace and good will" among the people of the whole land, throughout, its entire length and breadth, and to cherish the spirit of union as the apple of the national eye.

Henry Clay put truth on record the other day, when he wrote that the country wants "peace and union." It does want them; it never wanted them more; not that we are at war, or in present danger of it with any foreign nation. Mexico not excepted—but that the elements of political, and we may add, of social discord also are at this moment actively at work through out the land, and that self-interest, political ambition, the spirit of avarice and the spirit of the demagogue, are busily engaged in furnishing fuel and fanning the flames of their own expected benefit. Well may patriotism raise its voice, in favor of "peace and union."

Even though it may hope but feebly for a favorable response.—

Another line to fill the column.

GREAT MENTAL POWERS.

The Picayune thinks Mr. Neal, the auther of the following. We think it came from an abler pen. But read and judge for yourselves. It is nature painted to the life.

DIALOGUE BETWEEN TWO STREET LOUNGERS.

The following humorous dialogue is credited to the Democratic Review, although we do not recollect having read it in that capital periodical. If it was not written by Neal, the witty author of the celebrated "Charcoal Sketches," we are much mistaken.

"When a feller's any sort of a feler" said Nicholas, "to be ketched at home is like being a mouse in a wire trap. They poke sticks in your eyes, squirt cold water on your nose and show you to the cat. Common people, Billy—low, onery, common people can't make it out when natur's raised a gentleman in the family—a gentleman all complete, only the money's forgot. If a man works all the time, day in and day out—if he smokes by the fire or whistles out of the winder, the very gals bump agin him, and say, Git out of the way loaf, Now what I say is this, if people hasn't had genteel fotchin up, you can't no more expect 'em to behave as if they had been fotcht up genteel, than you can make good cigars out of a broom handle."

"That are a fact," jaculated Billy Bunkers, with emphasis, for Billy had experienced in his time treatment at home somewhat similar to that complained of by Nicholas Nollikins:

"But, *Billy*, my son, never mind, and keep not a lettin on," continued Nollikins, and a beam of hope irradiated his otherwise saturnine countenance, the world's a railroad, and the cars is comin'—all we'll have to do is to jump in free. There'll be a time—somethin must happen, Rich widders, Billy, are about yet, though the're snapped up so fast. Rich widders, Billy, is special providences, as my old boss used to say when he broke his nose in the entry, sent here like rafts to pick up deservin' chaps when they can't swim no longer. When you've been down twyst Billy, and are just off again, and then comes the widder a floatin along Why, splatterdox is nothin. to it, and a widder is the best of life preservers, when a men is most a case, like me or you."

"Well, I'm not particklar, not I, nor never was. I'll take a widder, for my part, if she's got the mint drops, and never ask no questions. I'm not proud—never was aristocratic—I drinks with anybody, and smokes all the cigars they give me. What's the use of bein' stuck up stiffly! It's my principle that other folks are nearly as good as me if they're not constables or aldermen. *I* cant stand them sort.

"No, Billy, said Nollikins, with an encouraging smile, no. Billy, such individuals as them dont know human natur—but as *I* was goin to say, if there happens to be a short crop of widders, why cant somebody leave us a fortin? That will be as well if not better. *Now*, look here, whats easier than this. I'm standin, on the warf, a rich man tries to get abroad of the boat, the niggers push him off the plank, and in he goes ca-splash! The old gentleman isn't drowned, but he might have been if it hadn't a been for me, and then if he had a been, where's the use of his money then? So he gives me as much as I want now, and a cordin to law and the practice of civilized nations. You see, that's the way the thing works. I'm at the warf every day, can't afford to lose the chance, and I begin to wish the old chap would hurry about comin' along. What can keep him.

"If it'd come to the same thing in the end, remarked Billy Bunkers, 'I'd rather the niggers would push the old man's little boy in the water, if it's all the same to him. Them fat old fellers is so heavy when they are skeered, and hang on so. Why, I might drown before I had time to go to the bank with the check! But what's the use in wastin. Couldn't we shove 'em in some warm afternoon? Who'd know in a crowd!—*Pic.*

Such is the demand for this Tiger, that he intends soon to spread himself in the shape of a double drag and come down upon the benighted multitude in the shape of a Daily *Morning* Express. Stand aside, ye Post.

Sam Slick says, there are languages that's universal—the language of love and the language of money—the gals understand the one and the men understand the other, the world over.

WHEN THOU ART NIGH.

When thou art nigh, it seems
A new creation round,
The sun hath fairer beams,
The lute a softer sound.
Through thee alone I see
And hear alone thy sigh,
'Tis light, tis song to me,
Tis all—when thou art nigh,
When thou art nigh, no thought
Of grief comes o'er my heart;
I only think—could ought
But joy be where thou art?
Life seems a waste of breath,
When far from thee I sigh,
And death—ay, even death
Were sweet, if thou wert nigh. Tiger.

Why is a dog with a broken leg like a boy at arithmetic? Because he puts down three and carries one.

In clear weather, the planet Venus is visible to the naked eye at mid day. Her position is nearly due east, and about sixty degrees above the horizon.

The last definition of "home Protection, is, a closet in your parlor suitable to hide in a way from your creditors.

Anti-Catholic *Unions*.—*Letter* from Rome state. that the King of baveria intends remaining in that city till the end of June, the Villa Malta having been prepared for the accommodation of his Majesty and Suite, His Holiness the *Pope* has just issued an Epistola *Encyclica* addressed to all patriarches. archbishops, and bishops, against the Anti-Catholic Unions, which have attracted considerable attention.—New York Observer.

Mens Conscia Recti,

There are in all professions certain queer fellows who manage to get forward in the world by some out of the way manner of recommending themselves to public notice. There lived in a certain city of the United States a maker of shoes, who, in order to draw off the customers of a rival residing at the opposite side of the street, inscribed upon his sign the *Latin* words,

Mens conscia recti,

—

CURIOUS INSCRIPTION EXPLAINED,

ON a sun-dial, in a village in Kent, England, is the follow inscription—'we shall which apparently possesses no meaning at all, but a rustic wit, in the neighbourhood, has fully explained the enigma, by a small addition, which makes the sentence read thus——"We shall di-all.'

—

A*N* actress lately performing *Lady* Ann in King Richard, repeating the passage, 'Oh! when shall I have rest? was abruptly answered by a wag in the gallery—Never tell you pay me the thirty shillings you owe me.

ANOTHE*R*.

LOUD bray'd an ass—Quoth Kate, My dear,
To spouse in jeering carriage,
'One of your relatives *I* hear'——
Yes, love, says he, by marriage.

During a water carrier was going about crying water, three pence a bucket. A bomb fell and swept away one of his buckets Six pence a bucket! cried he, and went on.

Hoaxing a Clergyman

A shocking hoax was played off lately on a clergyman in *New* Orleans, just as he was about to pray, the sexton handed him a note, and as it was written in the usual manner, he read aloud—'The prayers of the congregation are requested for a young man gone to sea—his sweet heart. The worshippers were astounded, the minister indignant,

Mrs. brown, of Portsmouth. (N. H,) was in January last, delivered of a male child, with a full, thick, long beard. He lived three days, and then expired laughing, to the great horror and amazement of his parents, and several spectators.

SPRING MILLINERY AND DRESS, MAKING.

The subscriber respectfully informs the Ladies that she will make and repair Bonnets, drawn bonnets will be made to order in the latest style and on cheap terms, mourning bonnets, of the neatest and most beautiful manner, ladies for the country will find it to their advantage to call, or by sending their orders will have every attention paid to them, and great pain, make to render due satisfaction.

ROSANA BOYD.

Milliner and Dress *Maker*,—Pennsylvania Avenue; between 3d and 4 and a half streets.

NEW GUIDE TO WASHINGTON.

By G. Watterston, Esq—The above was just published, with a frontispiece of the Statue of Washington by Greenough, and contains every thing relating to the history of Washington, and its progress and improvement since its origin to the citizen and stranger, and is a perfect guide to all its object of curiosity, and to every thing that a stranger would be desirous to make himself acquainted with while a sojourner in it, or a resident abroad. Gives a true picture of Washington, though not a mere picture book—half its institutions, works of art, &c., are briefly but satisfactorily described. It sketches its usages customs manners, and religious and moral tone of its society—public buildings, literary, social, and other institutions—its location, the condition to the legal and medical professions, its growth and character of its resident population—gives an abstract of its municipal regulations, civil and criminal courts—duties of the principal, executive officers of the General Government; of the committees of Congress, and a great variety of useful, local, and general information which a resident as well as a stranger would be pleased to possess. Among the descriptions the societies which have been organized Of Washington, are two at considerable length and of great interest—one, of the National Institution, and the other the Society of Odd Fellows.

The work is printed in a neat and handsome style, of or 200 pages, and for sale at the book store of Rv, FARNHAM, corner of 11th street and Pennsylvania avenue.

TO SUIT THE TIMES— TOBACCO.

CIGARS, SNUFF, WHOLESALE and retail—The subscriber respectfully informs his friends, and the public generally that he has commenced the above business at No. 6. east of Gadsby's Hotel Having an experience of four or five years, and a thorough practical knowledge of the manufacture of Tobacco in all its varieties, it may confidently be expected that he will keep constantly on hand the most excellent articles, (and at uncommon low prices too,) in the Tobacco line, imported into this country. He hopes, by a devotedness to his business, to meet with encouragement from a generous public, whom it will be his greatest, desire to please. He has now in store, and for sale, the following choice brands of Tobacco, Cigars, and Snuff;

CIGAR.

Regalia	Principe Pereza
Reformers	Principe Delgad
Imperial	Principe Mellin
Cazadores	Havana Legitimo
Rifle	Trabacos Superior
Industry	Canonas
Havana Lafior	La Nouma

Also Cigars of every variety extant.

CHEWING TOBACCO.

Bridges's Diamond Jesse Hare's sun cured
Russell Robertsons Wright's
olsey's old Chop Small Lump of various brands.

SNUFFS.

President's Mixture	Rappee
Macaboy	Natchitoches
Congress	snuff Boxes of b,

N. B. The undersigned will do business on the cash system, and consequently will be able to furnish goods at least 25 per cent. cheaper than any other establishment in the District. All goods sold by the subscriber as was is itted can be returned if not found to be what it was represented. H. WINTER.

HELP TO PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS.—Being a series of calculations, showing the quantity of paper required for any given number of signatures in bookwork, and the number of tokens embraced therein; carried out to an extent embracing the largest jobs Also, containing similar tables for job works bills, labels, duplicates of bookwork, &c. By Samuel N Dickinson, 1 volume, of 240 pages price due one 91-dollar, twenty-five cents.

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A new and popular life of Henry Clay; with a superb full length Engraving representing Mr Clay in his studio at Ashland has been published in a single extra number of the new world, and will be furnished to subscribers, to clubs at the exceedingly low price at 5dollars a hundred or 40 dollars for a thousand copies. Copies will be sent by mail to any part of the country on the following terms: sixteen copies for onedollar, and fifty copies for 3 dollars. Address.

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We have never seen a volume of the same size embracing any thing like the quanity of useful matter: The work is really a treasure and should speedily find its way into every family.

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THE subscriber having taken the PERSEVERANCE COFFEE HOUSE, formerly occupied by John Hancock, a few doors south corner of 6th street and Pennsylvania Avenue begs leave to inform the Public that his Bar is furnished with as good Sprituous Liquors Wine Porter Ale and Cider as in any other establishment in the city—and he intends keeping must ant supply of the best Oysters cooked every way and for private families.

WILLIAM BENTER

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OUR NEXT NUMBER.

And the next to that, too, will be white days in the calendar of the OLD POST. In our next we publish the poem, by Hon R. T; Conrad, for which the Prize of One Hundred Dollars was awarded by the Committee on poems. This is the largest sum ever given as a prize for a poem by any periodical in the United states, and it gives us great pleasure to say that it was not won by the successful writer on account of lack of competition, but that it had rivals which required a production no less excellent than this to bear away the honors, the subject is freedom, and it is a theme well adapted to this particular season, where all the country, from the far east to the far west, is awake to the exercise of the highest privileges which, as Freemen, we enjoy. We shall not here undertake to anticipate the reader's judgment of the performance, but must say that his heart, whom this poem does not stir like the sound of a trumpet, must be dead indeed to the power of song.

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A line to fill the column.

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TO THE SUBSCRIBERS TO THE PHILADELPHIA SATURDAY MUSEUM.

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We might proceed to enumerate under various other heads, the subjects which will constitute distinguishing features of the Saturday Museum. Suffice to say that nothing will be omitted necessary to preserve its character as the

Greatest and best family newspaper in America. Established only one year ago, it already rivals in its circulation, periodicals of twenty years growth, and from Maine to Louisiana, from the Mississippi to the Atlantic has its thousands of subscribers in every circle of society, and every condition of life.

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Macaboy	Natchitoches
Congress	snuff Boxes of b,

N. B. The undersigned will do busines on the cash system, and consequently will be able to furnish goods at least 25 per cent. cheap per than any other establishment in the Dirs trict. All goods sold by the subscriber aswa is itted can be returned if not found to be what is rran represented. H. WINTER.

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These are but different modifications of the same disease, arising from the same cause, dise tinguished by the disame sagnosis, and curabl. ie the same remedies. Their common caust an irregulat action of the Electro-Galvani orces in the system,—they may all be detected by presure upon the sides of the vertebra and glands of the neck which elicits the Electro magnetic remedies: The atter are accompanied by a compendious medical treatise, explaining the principles of the discovery upon which they are founded, stating the manner in which they are to be applied. In this work Dr. Shertood demonstrates the fact that every part of he human body, together with every partical gnanimate and inanimate matter either ine oevaitle or positive state of electr and that every motion, in all matter, whether in thesy his universal principle. The morbid acaf whichproduces disease of the organs or limbs seems to be occasioned by the undue preponderance of one of these forces in the system are his remedies restore health by subduing this irregular action to an equilibrium. By this means the very seeds of the disease are eradicated, and a permanent cure effected, even cases where all hope of relief from other sources is abandoned. The Electro-Magnetic remedies are the only preparations applicable to this prevailing class of diseases and they never disap point the confidence reposed in them, they symptoms of the class of diseases twhich theea are applicable can be discovered under thei directions contained in the work which accompanies it, without the aid of a physician, and can be used with perfect safety and success without dieting or inconvenience.

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OF THE

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The stage will leave Fredericktown daily on the arrival of the Western stages, and arrive at Washington in time to take all Southern routes. by this line the passengers will arrive at Winchester the same day.

The coaches and teams on this route are of the first quality, with skiltul and attentive drivers, and the proprietor pledges himself that every attention and accommodation will be given to the passengers who give this line their patronage.

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Of this long established house, for convenience and comfortable apartments, little need be said. The subscriber, also long known to the Public, is prepared to accommodate boarders and travellers at the shortest notice. His table is plentifuily furnished with the best the market affords, prepared by experienced cooks, and attentive servants.

His bar is furnished equal to any in the United States.

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Among which may be found the following Artichoke, Asparagus, Beans, various kind Beets, every variety; Brussels Sprouts, Broceli, Collards, Cabbage, many sorts, Carro do. do. Cauliflowers, late and early, Cele white and red, Chervil, or Salad, Corn Sadh Cress or Pepper Grass; Cucumber, late an early; Corn, early, prolific, and sweet; Eg Plant, white and purple; Endive Curled, Kal all the best sorts; Melons and Cantelopes Nasturtium; Okra, excellent for Soups; Oni ons, white, red and silver, Parsley, plain an rurled: Parsnip, large, Peas, extra early, an late, Pepper, Squash and other Pumpkins uremium, Radishes, many sorts, Rhubarl for Tarts Salsify or Vegetable Oyster—Spinag found and quickly—Squash, every variety Tomato, the finest kind; Turnip, all the be stts, uion Sets, &c. &c

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A shocking hoax was played off lately on a clergyman in New Orleans, just as he was about to pray, the sexton handed him a note, and as it was written in the usual manner, he read aloud—"The prayers of the congregation are requested for a young man gone to sea—his sweet heart. The worshippers were astound ed, the minister indignant,

FARMER'S HOTEL,

—Corner of—eighth streets, Washington, By Owen Connolly. Good accommodations for One Hundred head of Horses.

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Apply at the wholesale and retaile office Fletcher ee. near Maiden Land Pev street New York.

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DR. STORM'S SPECIFIC COMPOUND.

For the cure of Gonorrhœa, Gleets, Strictures, D bet or difficulty in making water, and all os unnatural discharges from urethra either ex.

In no case has this medicine been known to fail, to effect a permanent cure, and too in the shortest possible time. Should this medicine fail to effect a cure when it has been taken according to directions, return the empty vial and get back the money. Why then spenp both time and money with such quacko sn mtrus a cannot be depended upon: when oft $1, you can purchase a pleasant, sure and safe cure, composed solely of vegetable substance. One hundred dollars will be paid to any one who will produce a medicine to equal this compound, or who will prove that it contain any mineral substance whatever.

☞ For sale in ashington city, by Robert Patterson, corner 8th and the Avenue and Charles C. Stott, corner of 7th street, and the avenue—and by H. Wade on 7th by J. & W. Young jr.

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A CARD,—The undersigned having under —firm of Johnson & Callan, opened an office of General Agency for the negotiation and transaction of such business as may be confider to them in this city, beg leave to offer to their friends and to the public their services in the sale or purchase of all kinds of realand personth property, corporation, bank, insurance, andoed er stocks, negotiation of claims and investment of money, collections of claims upon the sever al departments of Goverments, rents and dvs idends, bond bills and notes from abroad, pay ment of taxes for non-residents, settlement of estates, executing the duties of trustees, &c to for a fair and resonable to commission an F the officeir treet, few doors itom east Messrs Corcoran & Riggs, where they may always be found during business hours.

The undersigned feel happy in the belief that to those who know, or who ever have known tions.

them, it unnecessary to their business will conduc ted upon principles of the strictest property all respects, and that all moneys passes through their hands will be promptly remitti another wise disposed of accoording instruc

LEWIS JOHNSON.
NCALLAN, Jr

WEEKLY ADVOCATE.

At the very unprecedented low price One Dollar per annum.

It will contain all the principal matter of the Tri-weekly Advocate, nd will constitutions valuable paper for country residents—Prof n sional men, Farmers, Mechanics, and privg familes

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The Life of Benjamin Franklin, containing the autobiography, with notes, and a continuation to the time of his death, by Jared Sparks.

This is the best and only complete life of Franklin ever published. The editor having had access to the original life of Franklin written by himself, and a large mass of papers left by him, including his correspondence with many persons in various parts of the world, and also to copious materials of much value, procured in England, france, and the United States, which he had in his possession several years, while preparing an edition of his works.

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